Loving Families for Growth and Change, Enablement Prevention



Presented by Hope Works Counseling

- 1. Educate the professionals and community members about the dynamics of enablement
- 2. Demonstrate how substance abuse infiltrates and damages culture and traditions and how to prevent further damage.
- 3. Propose possible solutions to reverse cultural drain/enablement continuation on a community
- 4. Demonstrate the importance of a healthy community with safe zones for healthy community members while promoting healthy community values and safety.

The Ebola Virus

3D model of Ebola virus, the causative agent of a severe form of viral hemorrhagic fever in human with a 50–90% fatality rate. The Ebola virion is 80 nm in diameter and up to 1400 nm long. It contains both virus-encoded proteins (maroon shades) and structures taken from the host cell (gray shades). The model is based on X-ray analysis, NMR spectroscopy, and general virology data published in the last two decades.

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GP is a transmembrane fusion protein. It forms trimers on the virion surface and mediates virus attachment and entry to the host cell. [1]*

The viral membrane may contain human proteins, such as components of the histocompatibility complex or other surface receptors [2], which — in some cases — can increase the infectivity of the enveloped viruses. [3, 4]

VP40 and VP24 are Ebola major and minor matrix proteins. They form a layer beneath the membrane and are crucial for virus budding. [5, 6]

Ebola RNA is packed with the NP protein. Together, they make a nucleocapsid — a spiral structure in the very center of the virion. [7]

L stands for the large Ebola protein — the **polymerase**. It is responsible for the synthesis of positive sense virus RNA. [8]

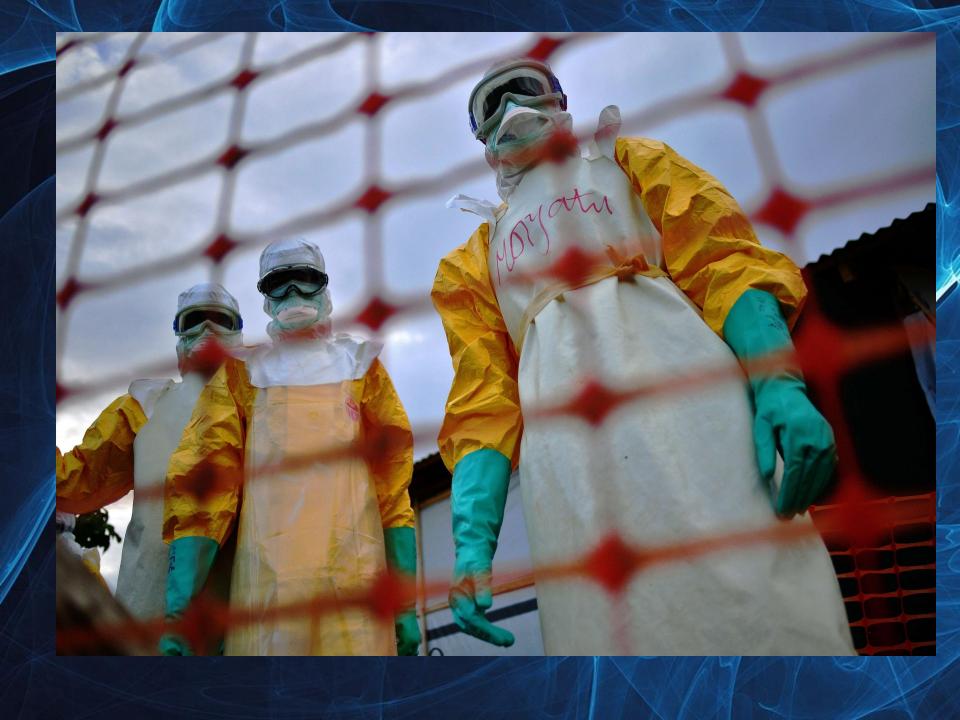
VP35 and VP30 are minor Ebola proteins. They act as interferon antagonists and transcription activation factors. [9, 10]

The budding viral particle is wrapped in the **tipid membrane** taken from the human cell. [11]

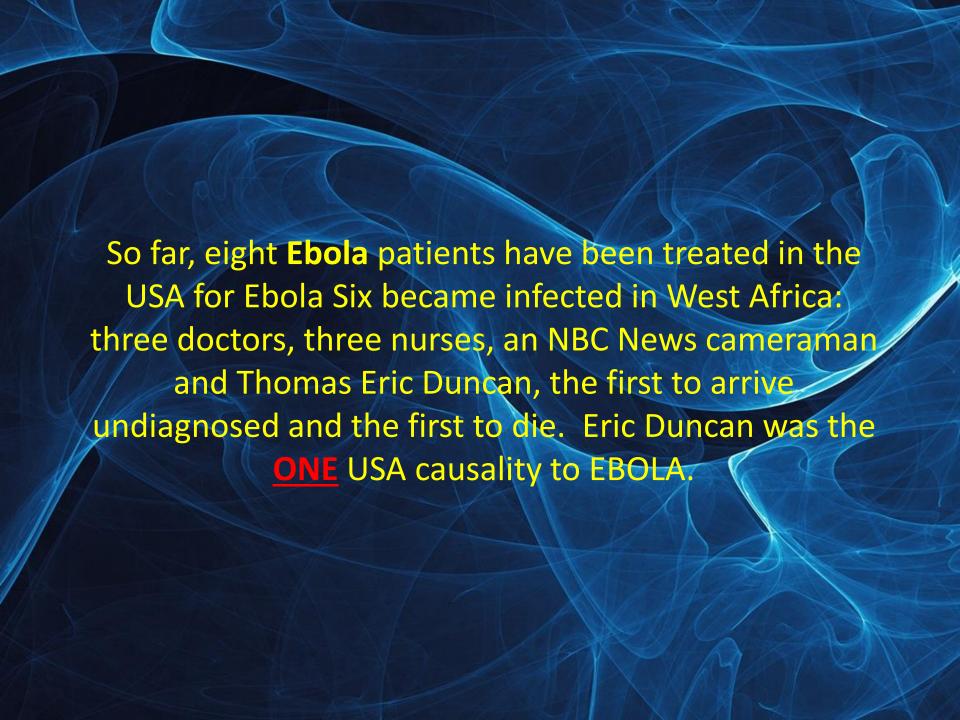
This model contains accurate models of 11 types of Ebola and human proteins,
18900 nucleotides of genomic RNA and more than 2.5 million lipid molecules.

*For more information and references visit www.visualsciencecompany.com/ebola

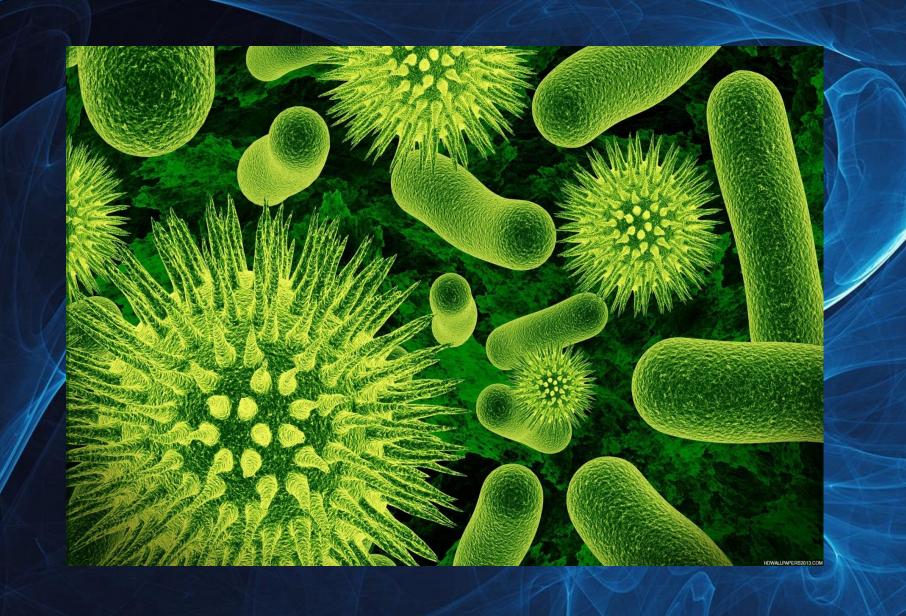
Fever Severe headache Muscle pain Weakness Fatigue Diarrhea Vomiting Abdominal (stomach) pain Unexplained hemorrhage from body orifices





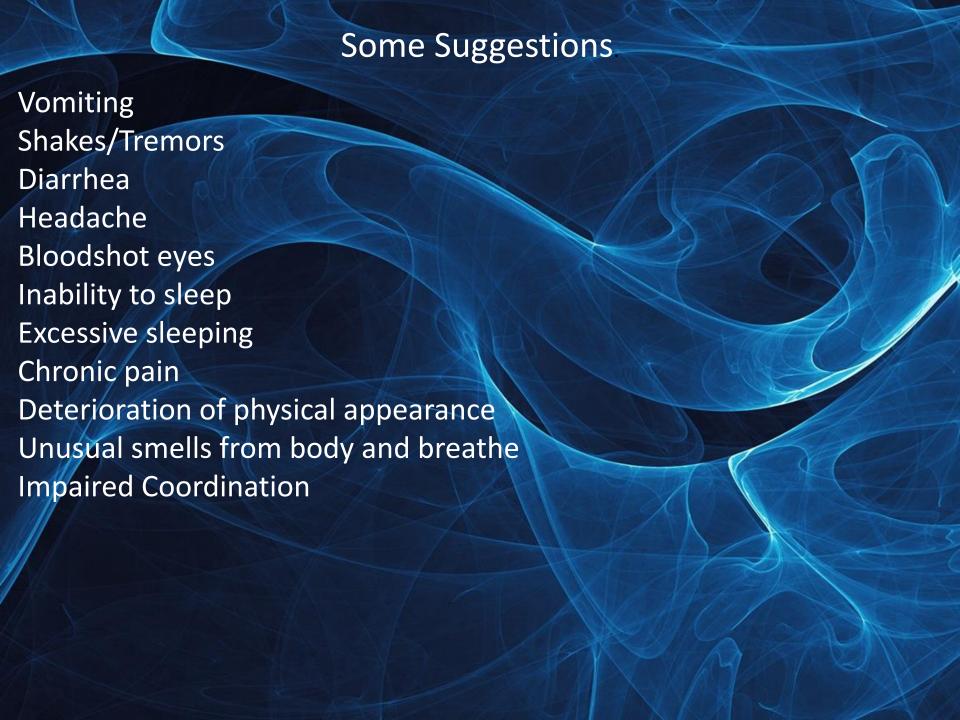


LETS MAKE OUR OWN DISEASE



FIRST LETS LIST OUR SYMPTOMS





366 Billion Dollars



196 People Per Day



Don't rescue the alcoholic or addict. Let him experience the full consequence of his or her disease

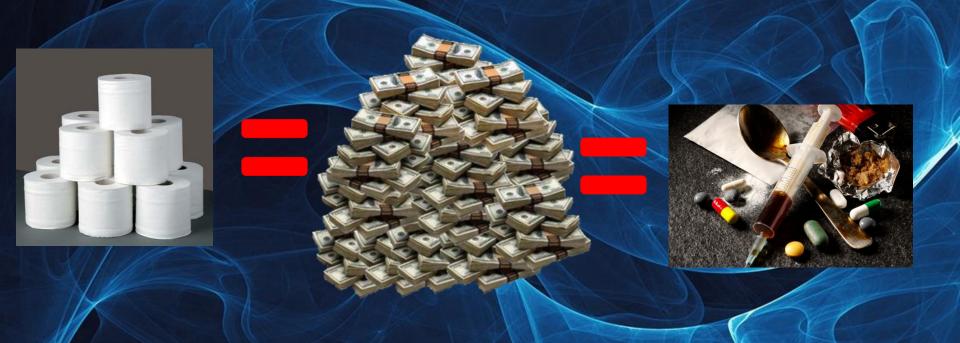


Very RARELY IS SOMEONE LOVED INTO RECOVERY

Avoid anger as anger leads eventually to pity and enablement





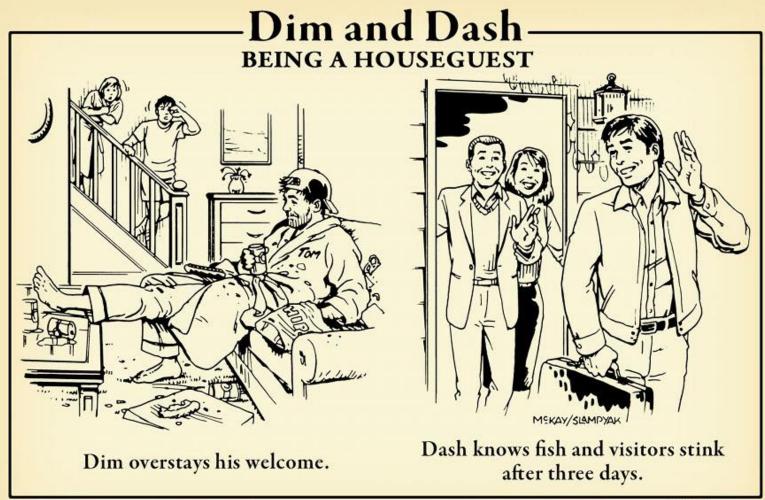


Anything can become currency to a Substance Abuser

Only set boundaries you can keep. Don't make idle threats.



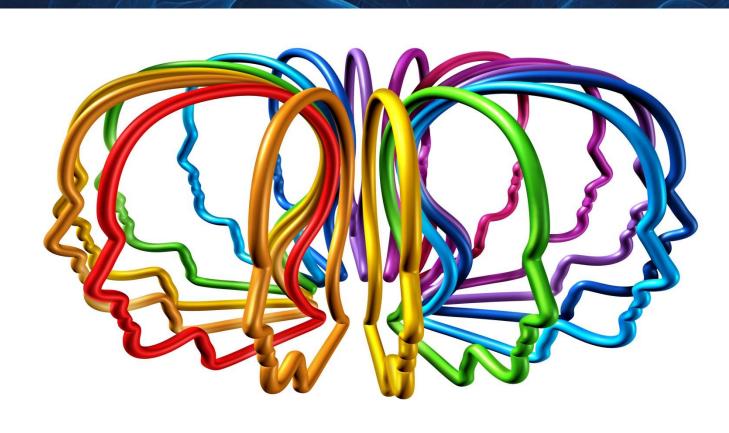
Don't accommodate the illness



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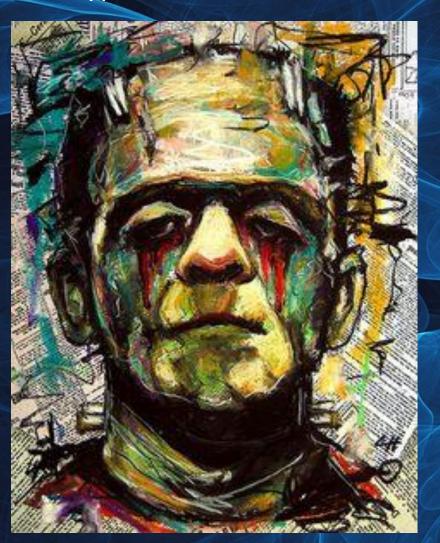
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Initiation into excessive substance use may occur during periods of rapid social change, often among cultural groups who have had little exposure to a drug and have not developed protective normative behavior.



This leads to trauma of a community system and a warping of traditional cultural values

Anomie, or loss of a healthy ethnic or cultural identity or a warping or blending of the substance abuse culture into the normal culture creating a type of Frankenculter.



A drug culture has its own history (pertaining to drug use) that is usually orally transmitted

It has certain shared values, beliefs, customs, and traditions, and it has its own rituals and behaviors that evolve over time.

Members of a drug culture often share similar ways of dressing, socialization patterns, language, and style of communication. Some even develop a social hierarchy that gives different status to different members of the culture based on their roles within that culture

People start to identify with the culture they are exposed to the most and start to identify more with a subculture more



So which culture is exposed more to the most those most vulnerable



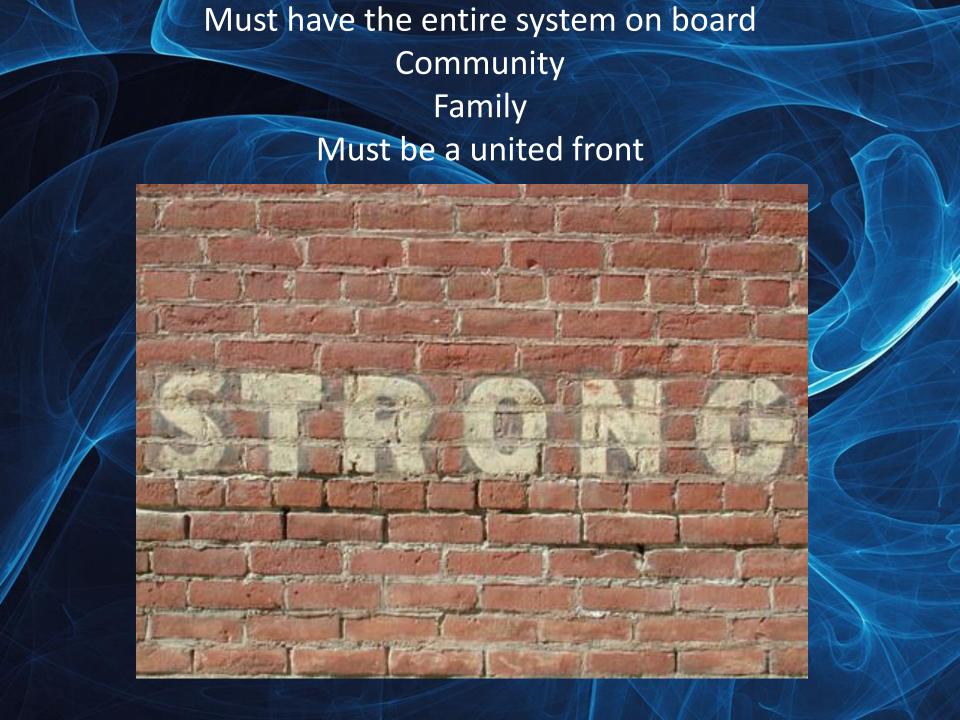


Must treat this as <u>SERIOUSLY</u> as ANY OTHER DEADLY DISEASE

CAUTION



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